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"That the Regulations contained in Table A in so far as they apply to this Company be altered as follows :--That the following clause be substituted for

Clause 37 of Table A:- "The quorum " for all the purposes of a General Meet-"ing shall be not less than five members "present in person or by proxy. No business shall be transacted at any "General Meeting unless the quorum "requisite be present at the commence-" ment of the business." By Order,

EDWARD OSBORNE, Secretary. Hongkong, 9th June, 1000

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of \$6 making a Total Payment of \$16 per Share, of which \$2.50 per Share and \$1.50 Premom=\$4 in all, will be PAYABLE on the 16th June, 1900, and the Balance when called

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Secretary. Hongkong, oth June, 1900. WANTED.

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FOR SWATOW, AMOY AND FOOCHOW. THE Company's Steamship "HAICHING," Captain Hall, will be despatched for the above Ports, on TUESDAY, the 12th instant,

For Freight or Passage, apply to . DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co., General Managers. Hongkong, oth June, 1905.

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Parcels will be received at this Office until a P.M. the day before satting. The Contents and Value of all Packages are required. the terms and conditions of the Company's

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Acting Superintendent, Hongkong, 9th June, 1960.

Entimations. EYE-SIGHT. NOTICE.

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BIRTH. Jessfield Road, Shanghai, the wife of E. DENEGRI, of a daughter. DEATHS.

On the 4th of June, at No. 14, Yuen-mingyuen Road, Shanghai, WINIFRED, aged 3 years, youngest daughter of Frederick H. and Emily On the 4th of June, in the General Hospital, Inspector Joseph Reed...

the Nongkong Celegraph

HONGKONG, SATURDAY, JUNE 9, 1900.

TELEGRAMS. REUTER'S TELEGRAMS. THE WAR.

COMMANDANT BOTHA.

London, June 7th. Telegrams from South Africa are delayed, the cable being broken.

There is no news yet about the release of the prisoners or the whereabouts of Commandant General Botha's force.

THE FUTURE COVERNMENT OF THE REPUBLICS.

The Times foreshadows the appointment of Lord Roberts as Military governor, and subsequently of Sir H Milner as administrator of the new territories.

THE BRITISH PRISONERS. MOVED TO UNHEALTHY DISTRICT.

BOERS WANT TO CAIN TIME. Reuter's correspondent at Lourenço Marques 7th inst., says that the Boers are moving the British prisoners to Noigtedacht, a most unhealthy arrived there, and the Boers are Noon, taking Passengers and Cargo for the | meanwhile making a stand at Hatherley to gain time.

CHINA AND THE POWERS. NO ACTION TO BE TAKEN.

Heuter's agency learns that there is no question at present of political Shippers are particularly requested to note | action by the Lowers re China. The Ministers, Admirals and Consuls are consulting relative to measures to protect life and properly; there is no question of one power acting independently of the others.

RE-INFORCEMENTS. MORE PREPARING:

Two thousand Russians with stores left Odessa during May for the Orient. and six more transports are preparing to depart.

(From Japanese Papers.)

The Torture Case in Corea. THE BARBARITY PROVED. Shoul, May 30th.

Mr. Hayashi, Japanese Minister to Seoul, lodged another demand with the Corean Government regarding the personal examination of An's remains, and the examination was held in the presence of the lapanese Minister, a high official of the Corean Foreign Department and two Japanese doctors. The remains were horribly mutilated, presenting unmistakable evidence of torture.

Some men have applied to the Corean Gogernment for permission to expose the remains of Ken at the market place: The Russian gunboat Sivoutch, which was lying in Chemulpo, has left for Fort Arthur.

It is reported that the warship is carrying des-

patches regarding the Scoul affair. In the presence of the Corean and Japanese officials the remains of An were examined by three lapanese Doctors. The fact that the body had been tortured was clearly established. Evidence was obtained that An's legs and scrotum had been burned in course of torture. A conspicuous wound, caused by a blow in the waist, was noticed, and in the opinion of the medical men the blow must have knocked him senseless for a while. No trace of torture was discovered on the remains of Ken.

WEATHER REPORT.

The Russian Minister, who has been to Port

The Observatory report says:---

-Arthur, returned-to Scoul to-day. --

On the 9th at 11.55 a.m. the baremeter has Port after removal should be rested | fallen moderately in the extreme North, and slightly on the China coast and over the Philippines. A depression probably exists in N.E. China, and pressure is in defect, also, between Palawan and Hunan. Pressure remains high over Japan. Gradients slight for S.E. and E. winds on the China coast. FORECAST :- Moderate or fresh-E. winds; showery.

LOCAL AND CENERAL.

WE are pleased to hear that Sanitary Inspector Mills, who has been suffering from plague, was discharged from hospital this morning.

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APPARENTLY Hongkong was not the only On the 1st of June, at the Sin Chong Filature, place that was misled as to the fall of Pretona, for the Peking and Tientsin Times of 1st inst. contains the following:-

PEACE WITH HONOUR. A private wire was received here last evening that the war is ended. The British are dictating terms at Johannesburg, and Kruger has gone to Watervalboven on the Lorenzo Marques

As a precaution against the plague, the New South Wales Cabinet has decided to resume the wharves from the head of Darling Harbour to Dawes Point, about a mile and a lial long, with a depth of 500 feet inland from the water-In e. This includes about 40 whatves and other buildings. The cost is roughly estimated at £2,000,000. The Premier states that this is an emergency step, to be supplemented by a much larger scheme requiring the sanction of

At the Shanghai Mixed Court on 4th instant two men were charged with attempting to pass three Mexican dollars at a tea shop. 'The Assessor desired to have the dollars tested by fire, as the detectives stated they were filled. This was done, when they came away in three pieces; the middle portion being merely a disc of lead. A native detective said a lot of these "dollars" were in existence, but their manufacture ceased some time ago. The accused were sentenced to one month's cangue each.

YESTERDAY afternoon the fireman of Fenwick. & Coy's launch was charged with attacking the coxswain of the boat on Monday last. It will be remembered that the coxswain had quarrelled with the fireman, and, according to the accused's statement, thrown a cup at him, whereupon he retaliated by hurling a chisel at-the coxswain and cutting him, the coxswain expiring_shortly afterwards. A postmertem examination of the body shewed, however, that death was caused through the bursting of an abscess on the stomach, and that the cut caused by the chisel was only a flesh wound. The accused was sentenced to six months' imprisonment with hard labour.

THE MAJOR, the author of "Masculine Modes" in To-day, advises a reader coming to Hongkong to procure a topus hat, which he assures him can "be bought cheaply at Fort Said! We shall keep a sharp look-out on incoming steamers for the gentleman with the topus hat. We have heard of people wearing golden crowns, wreaths of roses and other more or less spot. One thousand have already fanciful headgear, but never before of a topas hat. The rest of the outfit to be brought by | Manilas have been sold at \$65 ex new issue. the topas hatted youth consists of a dress suit, light blue serge suit for use on board, pair of india rubber shoes and ordinary shirts. As the I light blue serge (rather fetching colour that) is the topas headgear will land either in the dress suit, the pyjamas or the ordinary shirts. What a sensation he will cause!

> at the Venteer Institute when representatives of "A" and "C" Macline. Gun Companies of make First Class Master Gunner Milligan the recipient of tokens of their appreciation of hisservices as instructor, as he leaves to-day for England on promotion. Capt. Sanders, on behalf of "A" Company, asked Mr. Milligan to accept a beautiful silver cup, suitably inscribed, and a bank draft. Afterwards Lieut. Underwood on behalf of "C" Co. presented their late Instructor with a silver watch, and the usual cheers and tigers had been given, suitably replied. Both Machine Gun Companies will miss Mr. Miligan very much, as he has had such a long connection with the Corps, has shewn himself an able instructor, and had attrined great popularity amongst the mem-

AT THE MAGISTRACY.

There were plenty of theft cases before Mr Hazeland this morning.

In one case a Chinaman, passing through here, stayed for a night at a Chinese boarding house, and had nearly all his clothing stolen. It was traced to a pawnshop in Praya Central and the thief turned out to be a fellow lodger of the complainant's. His smartness at borrowing in this fashion was rewarded with one month's hard labour in Victoria Gaol, where there will not be so many opportunities for pawning his bed-mates clothing.

An Indian watchman on duty at the gates of the Hunghom Dock saw a Chinese workman walking out at the 'proper' meal hour holding his umbrella rather gingerly. He searched him and found a packet of copper nails hidden inside the umbrella. Mr. Hazeland sentenced him to one month's hard labour.

A Chinese coolie, who must be an ardent botanist, was found by an Indian constable collecting floral specimens in a private garden in Caine Road without, having had the courtesy to obtain the consent of the owner of the garden before doing so. This breach of etiquette has landed him in durance vile with hard labour, where unfortunately his botanical studies will have to be suspended.

Inspector Duncan, Inspector of Vehicles, brought a rather interesting case against a Chinaman this morning. It was a contravention of the Vehicles. Ordinance in that he was yesterday plying six private rickshas for hire without a licence. Mr. Reece appeared for the defendant. It came out in the evidence that these rickshas were being used to convey singing girls to the Hung Fau Lau, and that no charge was demanded from the girls. The expenses for their conveyance were defrayed by the giver of the entertainment, being included in a lump sum with other items. His Worship decided that there had been no contravention of the law, so dismissed the case.

The To Kwa Wan armed robbery case was We only guarantee our Wines and The Band of the Hongkong Regiment will again heard this morning when My Hazeland committed the five prisoners for trial. Another armed robbery case which took place in the vicinity on the 17th ultimo was heard in the small court. There are eleven prisoners in all of the most villainous looking type, and the booty which has all been recovered and identified amounts to about \$250, exclusive of clothing and jewellery. Mr. Halifax committed them all for trial.

THE CAP-SUI-MUN PIRACY.

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We are now able to give further details concerning the case of piracy briefly men-tioned in last night's issue. The launch in question, the Li Yik returned to the Harbour this morning at half-past six, and the following information is gleaned from the report made by the Captain to the Police. As we stated yesterday, the launch was attacked off Cap-sui-mun and after she had been boarded, the junks which were in tow with her were cut away and the pirates made off with her and her crew. They toofed her completely, taking inso which the captain had on board for payment of customs dues for the kerosene junks, and \$60 in money and clothing, the property of the launch's crew.

The pinates headed her for the Bogne Forts and a little way past them held up three more craft. The launch then made for a freshwater outlet called Tamsui, where they abandoned the launch and made off on a boat which was waiting for them there. The extent of looting on the three other junks

has not yet been astertained nor is anything known about the fate of the kerosene junks. This case can certainly be put down as | the 3rd. one of the most daring which has taken place recently and shews how well premeditated it has been. Considering the small distance preserve peace. from Hong kong at which it took place, is it necessary to remark on whom it casts reflection?

HONGKONG SHARE MARKET.

Hongkong, June 8th. Messrs, Benjamin, Kelly and Potts, in their

weekly share report state :--The market has shown more activity during the past week, and rates have hardened in most instances. We beg to remind our con- after partially consuming the door. stituents of the following Calls: -- Star Ferry Company, Limited,—\$4 (\$2\frac{1}{2} capital \$1\frac{1}{2} premium) due 16th instant. Hongkong Lanc Investment and Agency Company, Limited,-\$25 due 1st July. Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company, -Limited, -\$50 due 1st July. Olivers Freehold Mines, Limited, -50 cents (on 'B' shares) due 17th July Banks .-- Hongkong and Shanghai Banks after sales at 317 per cent, premium, can be placed at 319 per cent. premium. The London quotation is £58. Nationals are steady at \$27. Marine Insurances.--Unions have been sold

at \$260 and are wanted. China Traders changed hands at \$543 and have further buyers at \$55. Cantons are enquired for at \$30 and Straits at \$1. Fire Insurances.—China Fires have been booked at \$79 and close in demand. Shipping.-Hongkong, Canton and Macao Steamboats are firm with buyers at \$30%. Indo Chinas are easier and have been placed at \$89 and \$88.. At the annual meeting, it is proposed "to pay a dividend of 6 per cent., and a bonus of 2 per cent, both free of income tax, to carry forward £27,580, and to increase the insurance fund by £26,200." China and Star Ferries have been booked at \$18. Refineries. -- China Sugars are quiet at quotation. Mining.—Punjoms are a shade easier and have been sold at \$6 and \$6:10. Olivers are in the market at \$3. A telegram from the Mines only to be worn on board, we presume he of states "During May 141 tons of stone were crushed, yielding 93 ounces retorted gold : the mill ran 16 days." Queen Mines have been fixed at 18 cents. Jelebus have been negotiated at \$123. Raubs are obtainable at \$58. Docks, Wharves and Godowns,-Hongkong A VERY pleasant preeting took place last night and Whampon Docks have improved their

position, and shares have been placed at 490 and 495 per cent, premium, closing with buyers but 500 per cent. premium. Kowloon Wharves the Hongkong Volunteers Corps assembled to have changed hands at \$861. New Amoy Docks are firm with buyers at \$22. Lands, Hotels and Building .- Hongkong Lands have been fixed at \$134 and \$1341. West Points are steady with buyers at \$471. Hongkong Hotels are enquired for at \$121. Humphreys' Estate have been done and are—wanted at \$10\frac{1}{2}. China Providents have been sold at \$9.85. Cotton Mills.—We have heard of no business locally. Quotations for the Northern Mills are taken from the latest circulars. Cigar Companies.—Alhambras have found buyers at 140 gold chain with pendant. Mr. Miligan, after per cent. premium. La Comercials are wanted Lat 75 per cent. premium, while La Hensianas have declined to 5 per cent, premium sales. Miscellaneous.--Green Island Cements have been in strong demand, and sales have been effected at advancing rates up to \$211. Electrics (old) are steady at \$11.85. Lees have been fixed at rates between \$1651 and \$167. Dairy Farms have been done at \$8 and \$83 and United Asbestos at \$8‡.

WATER RETURN

Level and storage of water in Reservoirs.

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Consumption of Water in the City of Victoria and Hill District during the month of May. 98,403,000 gallons Consumption 84,209,000

Estimated | population Consumption per 'head } 1 13.5 per day

- 15 days intermittent 1st-13th intermittent Supply. Consumption of Water in Kowloon Peninsula during the month of May.

1899. — Consumption ... 8,146,000 Estimated population Consumption per day

The Government analyst reports that the

water is of excellent quality. R. D. ORMSBY, Water Authority.

THE PLAGUE.

Cases reported to 8th instant...... 515. Do. do. during past 24 hours...... 14

Total ... 529

Deaths reported to 8th instant 472 Do. do. during past 24 hours... 11

THE PAOTINGU REFUEES.

Under date the 3rd instant says the N. C. D. News, our Tientsin correspondent corrects his message of the previous day. It is now known that there are no British and American missionaries among the resugees. "Instead of four killed, it should have been stated that seven Belgian engineers are missing, their lives being despaired of. Twenty-three have arrived wounded, after awful sufferings.

NORTHERN NOTES.

TIENTSIN, 1st June. Jung Lu has applied for ten days more leave

Catholic converts who have lost their propert through the Boxers, are flocking into Peking. Frenchman wounded, according to native

from the 2nd.

There are 14 foreign men of war at Taku now, and three more Japanese boats are due on

Two regiments of troops have been stationed at Pao-ting fu, and one at Laishiu district to

There is a report that Sun Yat-sin the hero of the great kidnapping case in London some time ago, has been captured by Gen. Yuan in Shantung.

The Chief Magistrate at Pao-ting-fu, Chen Hung-pao has been cashiered because he has not caught the ringleaders in various Boxer disturbances.

Mongshan now, and an attempt was made a

few days ago to fire the chapel there by means The Tientsin Magistrate has issued another proclamation about the practising of Boxing, warning the ignorant people not to follow the

practise, and urging the police and officials to duly report all cases of the kind. The notification has of course been attended with the usual

Ex-Viceroy Tan is to be permanently retained in Peking, and Li Hung-chang permanently retained in Canton. This is in perfect harmony with the general Government principles, and Tan, the foreign eating tiger, will be well matched with the other shining lights of the Capital.

On the 21st ulto, the British and French Ministers with the French Admiral are reported to have visited the Tsung-li Yamen and demanded the arrest of the leaders in the recent Laishiu outrage, and for direct protection to be given to all the missions in Hokien and neighbouring districts. This was promised by the The very sensible plan of issuing Fire Passes to foreign hongs and residents has been de-

cided upon by the British Municipal Council, and the Extension Council, which passes will entitle the employees of holders to the right of entering the Settlement in case of fire, and applicants will be held responsible for the good conduct of the pass holder.

be quite out of hand regarding the Boxers, and things are in a highly critical condition. An Imperial Edict was issued on Tuesday commanding the Boxers to be suppressed, as they were acting as rebels in violating the law and destroying public property. Though more strongly worded than former Edicts of the kind

t is noticeable that it still contains no condemnation of the Boxers, but merely of the reckless braves" who have joined their ranks. Many stories were current to the effect that the landing of the U.S. Marines on Tuesday evening was objected to. It appears however, that the message of enquiry to the Traffic Manager being somewhat long in reply, and the officer in charge being anxious to have his men settled quickly, preferred to come up on one of the Taku Tug lighters to waiting at Tangku Station. There is no difficulty at all in getting troops up

Tientsin had almost the appearance of a garrison town yesterday, some 550 troops of all nations being already landed. We believe the approximate details are; 200 British Marines and Blue-Jackets; 120 American; 25 Japanese; 75 Russian; 75 French; 50 Italian. The Germans have not yet arrived, nor does this represent anything like the full complement, unless more reassuring news comes down from

to Tientsin, but beyond this point is another

the baggage.—P. D. T. Times

THE TAIWAN KYO-KAI.

which, he averred, has been greatly libelled. known. ber, 1901. There is a great need of country they are uniting to fight their common harbour improvement. At Kölung, Tamsui, enemy. Anping and Takao a steamer over 3,000 tons Physically the Onas are giants, They are cannot enter. Turning to the problem of not, however, seven or eight feet in height, administration, the Governor-General said that as the early explorers reported their neighhe had hitherto adopted military methods, as bors and nearest relatives, the Patagonians, best suited to the conditions; but he hoped to be. Their average height is close to six henceforth to be able to modify the system feet, a few attain six feet and six Inches and a with fuller view to the economical, industrial few are under six feet. The women are not so and commercial needs of the island. He was tall but they are more corpulent. There is happy to be able to report that the subjugation perhaps no raco in the world with a more per-of the aborigines and the bandits had been feet physical development than the Ona men. nearly completed, only two districts remaining. This unique development is partly due to the in a slightly unsettled condition.—Japan Matt. topography of their country and to the distri-

two in a lewellery store. Total... 483 you?" Hennypeck : "y Mwife's elbow." physical development.

THE GOVERNOR OF HONGKONG IN KOBE.

Sir Henry Blake, Governor of Hongkong, with Lady and Miss Blake, and the Rt. Hon. the Viscount Suirdale, Aide-de-Camp to Governor Blake, arrived here yesterday evening by the Owari Maru from Chemulpo. The distinguished party are now staying in the Oriental Hotel. His Excellency has been touring in North China and has come over here to see a little of a most interesting country before returning to the Colony. Fresh from the scenes which now hold the attention of the world by reason of the barbarous treatment of the Corean refugee An and the work of rapine and butchery of the Boxers of North China, His-Excellency was good enough to grant a Herald man an interview. Naturally Sir Henry Blake, although on a pleasure trip merely, is intensely interested in the news of the last day or two from China, and he does not hesitate to admit Four Chinese were killed at Fengtai, and one that the situation is critical. He does not however attach credence to the view that the Tsungli Yamen is working in unison with the Boxers. Rather is he disposed to attribute the outbreak of lawlessness and the present activity of the Boxers to causes which briefly may be summed up thus: bad weather, failure of crops, ignorance and prejudice. The country Sir Henry passed over between Tientsin and Peking and between Peking and Shanghaikwan he describes as arid and barren, owing to the lack of rain. That this condition of things has contibuted to bring about the prevalent feeling of unrest is quite probable, and that it has been taken advantage of to fan the ever smouldering hostility to foreign influences, more particularly foreign religious influences, is equally probable. That the leaders were willing and prepared to The Boxers are reported to be active around | turn this readiness of the masses to accept and act upon the worst and most incredible stories reflecting upon foreigners and of kerosene; but fortunately the fire burnt out | foreign institutions has just received fresh proof, in the conflict between the Boxers and Roman Catholic converts. It is possible that complications will arise out of the sanguinary attacks upon Roman Catholic Chinese, as it is well known that France is prepared to extend her protec-

tion to all such. Sir Henry Blake made a flying visit to Seoul from Chemulpo and was much interested in what he saw. His Ex. speaks admiringly of the country parts which he does not hesitate to liken to the Inland Sea, but he evidently * has little hope of the progress of the people "What people could advance in such clothes?" Sir Henry evinced active interest in Japan, her people and her future, and looks forward with undisguised pleasure to his trip north, Tokio being his next objective apparently.-Herald.

THE PIRATES OF THE "KUTWO."

There were some trifling errors of detail in the account by our Hankow correspondent of the piratical attack on the Kutwo says the N. C. D. News of 5th instant, It was not the passengers who were attacked, but the servants' belonging to the native passengers' quarters. Three of the servants were injured, one very severely, while the pirates cleared out all the things from their quarters, together with what From all we can gather it appears evident | they had found in the compradore's cabin. As that the ultra-conservatives are having it all | we already know, the robbers at this time had their own way in Peking. Prince Tuan, Gen. | a parley with the ship's officers, with the Tung, Hsu Tung and their ilk still fancy that | result that, when the steamer got to Eching, this is the Heaven-sent opportunity for driving | the whole gang was allowed to land unmolestthe foreigner out. The troops are reported to ed there. In consideration of this concession, obtained through the compradore, the robbers returned him all the valuables, etc., taken from his cabin, but carried off with them the booty obtained from the servants' quarters. These things,—money, opium, parcels of valuables, silks, etc.—are valued at over \$1,000, and had been confided to the care of these ship's servants by native postal agencies in Shanghai and at Chinkiang, for delivery to ports en route.

SILK WORMS IN JAVA.

Near Tangerang, not far from Batavia, is a ugar estate called Pangkallan managed by an educated Chinaman named Lee Kim Liong. Sugar latterly did not pay, upon which the manager determined to try silk production, and started by reading books on that line of business in European languages. He then experimented successfully with mulberry cultivation. The next step was the procuring of silk worms' eggs from China. Worms were hatched and readily devoured the Java-grown mulberry leaves. Then Lee Kim Liong studied books from France, containing drawings and descriptions of silk-spinning establishments. Working upon this data, he, through Chinese and native carpenters, fitted up an establishment to work with forty spindles, fitted with a as each nationality is likely to land more, petroleum motor. The cost was only one fifth of what the establishment would cost in Europe. The silk turned out was good in quality; Lee A large gathering of foreigners witnessed the Kim Liong has succeeded when a scientist, departure yesterday afternoon of some 330 the late Dr. Teysmann, had failed. Dr. international troops for Peking. They got off | Teysmann at Buitenzorg, had often, but always by 4 o'clock, being loudly cheered by all pre- unsuccessfully, experimented with silk-worm sent. The body comprised about 75 Britishers, | rearing. Now that Lim Kim Liong has shown 75 Russians, 75 French, 52 Americans, 30 It- that this branch of industry can be profitably alians, and 25 Japanese. The train reached pursued in Java, it is expected that others will Peking at 5.45, and all entered the City, with follow his lead. He has shown that silkthe exception of twenty British who stayed spinning is a success in the lowlands of Java with an officer at. Machiapu for the night with | and is likely to prove more paying than the cultivation of Liberia coffee. - Straits Times.

GIANTS OF TERRA DEL FUEGO.

The Fuegians have been reported upon from The Formosan United Company (Taiwan | time to time since the country was first sighted Kyo-kai) has just held its second meeting, and named by Magellan in 1520, but to-day This is an association of great importance, its | they still remain almost unknown. They are president being Viscount Katsura and its Vice- not, as is generally supposed, one homogeneous President Baron Kodama, Governor-General of tribe, but three distinct races, with different Formosa. The latter made an interesting languages, different appearances, different speech at the meeting. Having noted that | habits and homes. The Onas have thus far Formosa measures 250 miles in length by evaded all efforts at civilization, have refused 100 in width, has an area of 13,750 square missionaries, and have, to the present time, miles, 2 population of 27 millions, with good reason, mistrusted white men. They he went on to speak of the climate, have, in consequence, remained absolutely un-

In the Gilan district there is little fine weather __ The Onas, as a tribe, have never been united from January to April, and the climate of in a common interest, nor have they ever been Taipeb and Tamsui is also bad; but further led by any one great chief. They have always south the conditions steadily improve, and on' been divided into small clans under a leader the whole the evil reputation given to the island with limited powers, and these chiefs have is not justified by facts william construction waged constant warfare among themselves, is proceeding rapidly. The fond from Kelung To the present they have had their worst to Chunking will be finished by April next, enemies among their own people, but now that and that from Takao to Kagi by Decem- sheep farmers and gold diggers want their

bution of game, which makes long marches. constantly necessary. The Ona men are cer-An engagement ring on the finger is worth tainly the greatest cross-country runners on the American continent. The mental equipment of Askins: "What kind of an alarm-clock have the One is by no means equal to his spondid

HOOLEY NOT BACKED BY THE CZAR.

will be delivered by prominent men.

NEW YORK, May 9th. A San cable from London, says: -The afternoon papers here gave prominence yesterday to interviews with Ernest Terah Rooley, the well-known company promotor, who alleged that the concession recently granted by the Czar for working gold deposits on his majesty's private estate in the Northchiusk region of-Siberia had been granted to him, and that he was managing the whole business, backed by capitalists whose names he declined to divulge.

The Daily Express, which first printed the story about the concessions, denounces Hooley's tale as a fabrication. The paper says it knows who the real concessionaire is, and says that negotiations have been proceeding for six months. Hooley only learned of them three . weeks ago. His only connection with the matter is that £7,000 of £1,000,000 capital was furnished from funds that are more or less under Hooley's control. The Russian Embassy and Consulate were horrified by seeing Hooley's name linked with that of the Czar, and they utterly repudiate him. Hooley, who failed some time ago, after carrying on very extensive operations in which a number of persons were involved, is still an undischarged bankrupt.

EDUCATION UNDER DIFFI-CULTIES IN NATAL.

The Superintendent of Education for Natal has just issued his annual report for 1899, and it makes very interesting reading in view of the fact that the year's school-work has been seriously hampered and interrupted by the war between the Empire and the two Dutch Republies. All the European, native, and Indian schools north of Ladysmith have been abandoned for the time, and the superintendent visited Ladysmith during the beginning of April to arrange for the resumption of work at the Government school, which has had "the novel experience of having its school desks splintered, by enemy's shells during the siege." A large number of children from the Republics have partially disorganized the schools to which they have gone, as most of them were found lamentably deficient in their schooling, and special classes had to be formed for boys who were too old and too big for infant classes, but not advanced enough to enter the lowest class of a boys' school. "All these refugee chil dren have received free books and free education. The school buildings at Newcastle and Dundee are being used as Boer hospitals, while the college at Pietermaritzhing and the Government school at Estcourt are military hospitals. Weenen school, owing to the proximity of the Boer forces, was closed for more than a month. Seven schoolmasters of the Education Department are on active service at the front. The pupils of the Government schools at Pieternaritzburg and Durban have been largely contributing in kind to the various military hospitals and refugee homes. The Superintendent of Education regrets to say that the "Richmond White" Challenge Cup, value £50, for earlets, won by a team from Dundee School, was carried off by Vryheid Boers when they looted Dundee School and the schoolmaster's house. . .

THE "SAINTS OF ICE."

A FRENCH COUNTRY SUPERSTITION. PARIS, 10th May.

To-morrow begins a period of three days that is awaited with apprehension by such of the country folk in France as still believe in the old popular superstitions. The three saints that figure in the calendar for May 11, 12, and 13 have a most unsatisfactory reputation. Their names are St. Mamert, St. Pancrace, and St. Servais, and they are popularly known as the saints of ice. According to a very ancient tradition, a sudden spell of cold weather is to be feared when the antiversary of the "saints de glace" comes round. As this visitation of frost usually follows the succession of warm days that usher in the spring it is particularly dreaded, since it is not at all unlikely to prove fatal to the fruit crop and the early plants and

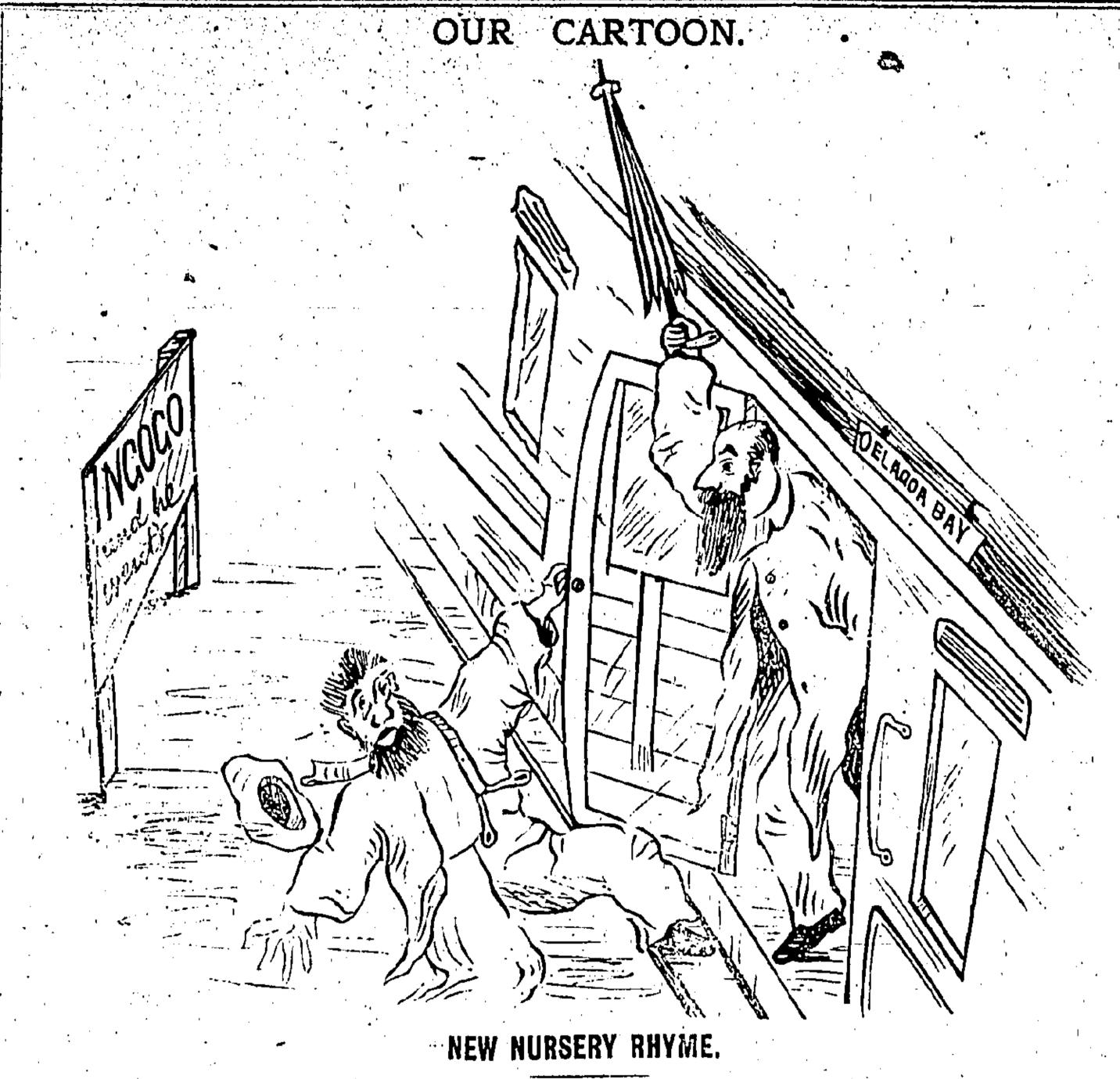
vegetables. Modern meteorologists have cleared the reputation of the saints of ice, but at the same time their observations go to show that there is some foundation for the fears aroused by the advent of the chilly trio. It is a fact that the warm weather of the early spring is very frequently interrupted by a sudden break during the first half of May. Fortunately, for the good repute of the saints, the coming of this cold spell cannot be laid to their door, as it sometimes precedes and sometimes follows the dates they occupy in the calendar. Still, there are also seasons in which it coincides with those dates, so that it is not surprising that faith in the popular tradition should have survived so long.

TECHNICAL INSTRUCTION TO SOLDIERS.

It has been suggested to the Technica Education Committee of the Surrey County Council that it would be popular and useful if teaching was given in subjects specially suitable to those who are likely to enter the army or to become volunteers, such as first aid to the wounded in war, the hygiene of camp, field cookery, and the best methods of combating diseases like enteric fever and dysentery. The committee state that so long as such teaching does not trespass upon the field of physical exercises, drill, &c., they agree that, after due consideration and the drawing up of a proper scheme under medical advice, it may be possible to take steps in the direction indicated.

SALE OF DANTE'S HOUSE AT MULLAZZO.

ifter he had been expelled from Florence, has lately been sold. It was in this house that the vertical sun and the poisonous air and water, poet wrote several cantos of the "Inferno," and get back home. this sale.



SEAR ON GREEF BERYPH, SAIURDAY, JUNE 6, 1906.

There was an Ex-President Steyn, Who sought independence in vain. When nearly get-at-able, he twice moved his Capital. And afterwards sloped by the Train.

THE PHILIPPINE WAR.

AN AMERICAN VIEW.

The attempt to subdue the Filipinos goes on, unabated, with great carnage and no end in sight. Time and again General Otis has sent assurances that it was all over, and-time and again it has flamed up, not with the fitful flash of dying embers, but the lurid light of a fresh

On May 1st came the news of the seige of the Forty-third Volunteers at Catubig, in which nincteen Americans were killed and two wounded. The survivors were in great straits when

a relief party appeared and raised the siege. where it is possible for the guerrillas to effect the city."

The Twenty-sixth Infantry was surrounded, macy as an equivalent for Kilimnjaro, was befour killed, and sixteen severely wounded were | stowed on Germany instead. left on the field, and the survivors retreated, having a very narrow escape.

Mr. Wildman, late Vice Consul at Hongkong, says that all the money paid for hemp at the recently opened ports is being used by the Filipinos in buying arms and ammunition, which they find no difficulty in getting into the islands. Our friend the Sultan of Sulu is on his way to Singapore to protest against the tariff on imports into his domain, which has increased the cost of the necessaries of life.

The people of the United States make policies and unmake them. The people have on hand this problem, lying at a great distance from them. They must face the truth as revealed by daily experience, . Too much cannot be said in praise of the President's desire to get at all the facts. He has at no time been intolerant or disposed to pursue a personal policy. His recent appointment of Judge Taft, a pronouncéd and vigorous-anti-expansionist, to the chairmanship of the new Philippine Commission, is evidence of his purpose to give the issue ripe examination and to prevent that examination from being ex parte. The problem is the country's problem, and belongs no more to the President than to the people. He takes and stands by the position that these islands are not yet under the constitution. They are not yet an integral part of the Union of the United States. Our military commanders on the ground are as much at sea on the question as are the people at home. One thing stands out in bold relief. The Filipinos are not conquered. Their spirit is

not broken. Their capacity for resistance has not begun to be exhausted. Whether as guerrilla fighters or in regular formation they make up in swiftness of movement, stealth of approach and sudden disappearance in retreat what they lack in tactics and discipline.

We have 210 military posts and garrisons in the island of Luzon alone, and yet the natives attack, slay and retreat, to attack again, regardless of their own losses.

There is no evidence that any but the small est fraction among them are our reliable friends Let us dismiss the fairy tale that we can depend upon them at all as allies. To expect it is against us. If they profess friendship it is only hat they may use the intercourse thereby secured for the advantage of their own people,

To illustrate: It has been frequently declared officially and privately that Panay was a paradise in its friendly peacefulness. Promising experiments in self-government have been inaugurated there, and we have heard much about the reopened schools and recrudescent industries. Yet the severest reverse of the whole war has just happened to us in the happy isle of Panay. Along with these reports come rumors of two hundred of our officers, in the various commands in that service who have The house occupied by Dante at Mullazzo, their resignations in the hands of General Otis, anxious to escape the noisome climate, the

they will, or not - S. F. Cell.

THE CAPE TO CAIRO.

Mr. Grogan has given the Royal Geographical Society an interesting account of his Journey from the Cape to Cairo, in which he passed through the little known country of the Rusisi valley and the lake and highlands of Kiw in German Central Africa. The lake is very deep and its scenery is superb, "a happy blend of Scotland, Japan, and the South Sea Islands," its deeply indented shores being formed of detached hills, from which its calm waters may be viewed from the heights of fifteen hundred feet as the travellers crests them on his way. The hills on the north-eastern corners May 2 Ceneral Otis said in an interview just are volcanic cones, and two of the prinbefore leaving Manila for home: "You know | cipal volcanoes, six in number, are still I am rather pessimistic. I am not inclined to | active, and are the only ones known to exist take the sanguine view prevailing in certain | in Africa. The plain north of Kivn is waterless quarters, yet I have held the opinion for a time | owning to the porous nature of the soil, in spite that the thing is entirely over. I cannot see of which it supports a teeming population, who obtain the necessary element by tapping the any reorganization, concentrate any force or stems of the banana. The forests on the slope accomplish anything serious. We have 116 of the volcanoes are so luxuriant as to be immilitary posts north of Manila and 94 south of penetrable to everything save elephants. The imaginary mountain of Mumbiro-despite its May 3 there was a desperate fight at Leam- appearance on maps, with its height duly stated banao, in the center of the island of Panay. | -although it was accepted by British diplo-

WHAT HE COSTS!

Official figures were submitted at Washington recently which showed that the cost of the American soldier per annum was 1,502 dols. This individual sum, it is worth noting, is largely in excess of the cost of European troops. Great Britain, which has the smallest army of all the Great Powers, expends, roughly, £93 on each of her soldiers Austria, with a war footing of over a million -men, expends £45 per man; and Germany and France, the two military Powers of Europe with the biggest armies, are equal with an insmallest army, spends £38 on every soldier she maintains; and Russia's cost is estimated at £37. In 1886 each soldier cost the United States £278, so that the lapse of fourteen years exhibits no small difference in national cost per

CRONJE A SCOTCHMAN.

General Cronje's genealogy has been traced to an unexpected quarter, and he turns out to be a pure Scotchman with relations living in one of the Border counties. This discovery was announced at a recent meeting of the London Scottish Border Counties' Association by Oronje is the Dutch rendering of of McCrone, the Commandant's hereditary name. Both parents were born in Scotland, his father at Auchencairn, his mother the Haugh-of-Urr, so that he is a pureblooded Galloway man, and the lecturer pointed out the similarity between the appeared to threaten its interests. system of warfare practised in South Africa by foray, ambush, surprise and retreat, and that of the Border raiders. The men of Galloway in particular had, he said, always been distinguished for their mobility when lifting cattle. It is curious how completely in this case the distinctive Boer-characteristics, the shortness of neck, slouching gait and lowering expression were acquired in a single generation, making Boers in all external features.

A PRETTY LITTLE SCHEME.

Walter Williams, a labourer, was at the County of London Sessions the other day sentenced to five years' penal servitude and four years' police supervision; George Stevens, a wheelwright, to four years' penal servitude and three years' police supervision; and Jane Williams, a shopkeeper, to twelve months' imprisonment, for being concerned in a number of burglaries in Lewisham, Blackheath, and the neighbourhood, in which property to the value of over £800 The hopes, that the Italian Government would These things instruct the people. They are was stolen. The male prisoners became intervene to save the venerable building from not partisan material for any politicians. They acquainted while both were convicts af an ignominious end have not been realized. are information acquired in the dear school of Dartmoor, and they there formed a scheme to The house was "knocked down" to one experience. They stand against the theory steal a yacht, and then commit burglaries in Signor Guelfi for the low sum of 2,100 lire. that this territory is in the Union and that its, riverside residences, the spoil to be hidden on People are asking what the society known in people are citizens of the United States, to be | the vessel. The police obtained information Italy as the Daute Alighieri was doing to allow of us and with ds forever, whether we will or which enabled them to frustrate the plot and strest the prisoners.

THE COLONIES AND THE EMPIRE.

The banquet given in London recently by

the British Empire League was a veritable Imperial Festival. Its, object was two fold-Australian delegates; and it was attended by the Prince of Wales, the Prime Minister and the Colonial Secretary. His Royal Highness pointed out that though we had little doubt the Colonies would be with us, it was beyond all our expectations that we should have received the help of their best material and best blood in the struggle for the maintainance of the Empire. This point was still further pressed by Majesty's imperial forces. The Colonial troops many fights, and they had been led to this, not for any immediate interest of their own but by their sympathy with their fellow subjects and their love for the Empire. That was a magnificent spectacle which/had taken our, selves, but much more the whole world, by surprises. But over and above their service in the field, they had drawn the Empire together and had given us a moral support which, in the present state of opinion in some portions of the world, was no small assistance. After what the Coloinies had done, we were conscious that we were a much more important than heretofore. Henceforth our statesmen would have a wider public opinion to look to, but at the same time he woulddeprecate any artificial forcing of the natural working of the circumstances in which, with great efficiency, they had produced Imperial co-operation beyond all our hopes and, beyond all our expectations. They had produced a concordant sentiment which no amount o coercive legislation in many centuries could have generated, and they had warned us of this: that institutions which were due to dividual outlay of £43. Italy, with the second | legislative enactments were infinitely weak compared to these which had grown up under the impulse of the aspirations and the instincts of the people whom they concerned. Mr. Chamberlain, in proposing the health of the Australian delegates, said that two cardinal points had emerged from their friendly negotiations with the Imperial Government on which there was absolute unanimity: the desirability of Australian federation, and the duty of the Imperial Government to watch over the interests of the Empire at large. Until the dream of an Imperial Council representing the interests of every part of the Empire had been fulfilled it fel to the mother land to act as trustee, as it were, for Imperial interests, and to guard the Sir James Crichton-Bronne, who said that ! future of the Empire. Therefore it was that. with no arrogance of thought or expression, without, he hoped, the suspicion of any motive beyond the desire for the common weal, they asked that their right to be heard should be recognised whenever that trust was touched, whenever anything was proposed which even

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moderate Northerly winds.

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recognition of the services rendered in the field by the Colonial troops, and welcome to the that, in a war like the present, the sympathy of St. Peter's Seamen's Church ;-11 a.m. and Lord Salisbury in proposing the toast of her had not only assisted but had borne the brunt of

The Austrian Lloyd's S. N. Co.'s steamer Captain Kroble, of the steamship Benlarig, *Trieste*, left Singapore for this port this morning. from Shanghai, reports .- Fine weather and

Capt. J. Fripps, of the steamship Namyang, pore yesterday the 8th inst., and may be expectwere acquired in a single generation, making from Penang and Singapore, reports:—First the captive of St. Helena a typical Boer of the day out Easterly winds, light and variables,

Berlin of the 14th inst., has left Singapore on Thursday, p.m., the 7th inst., and may be expected here on or about Tuesday, the 12th inst. WEATHER REPORT. On date at On date at The Canadian Pacific Railway Co.'s R.M.S. 29.75

Empress of China, arrived at Shanghai 8.30 style in which "Steamers Expected" and "Projected Hailings" are now published in these columns, and in so doing respectto-day, the 9th inst., for Nagasaki where she is their clerks to furnish this office, on the forms already supties to arrive at 7 2.m., on Monday, the 11th inst.

TO-DAY.	HONGKONG AND WHAMPOA DOCK RETURNS
Saturday, 9th June, 1900.	U.S.S. Monterey at Kowloon Doc
Chinese—13th of 5th moon of 26th year of	U.S.S. Oregon
Kwang-sü.	W. H. Smith
Sun—Rises 5hr. 17min.	Hainan
Sels Ohr. 41min. High water—Morning Ohr. 33min.	Changsha
Afternoon 7hr. 58min.	Kutsang,
Low wiiter	Triumph
Afternoon 1hr. 48min.	Independent
ANNIVERSARIES.	Breamar
1849-Attempt to burn the British fleet in the	Fatshan *
Canton River. 1869—H.M.S. Bouncer from date to 27th July,	· -

captured over-30 pirate jufiks.

1871-Telegraphic communication established

1885-Treaty of Peace between France and

1888-German s.s. Fero wrecked off Lamina

1897-Loss of the P. & O. s. s. Aden with 78

1898-Chinese cruiser Feochi sunk outside

1899 - Situation in Transvaal becoming critical,

TO MORROW.

Sunday, 10th June, 1900.

Chinese 14th of 5th moon of 26th year of

Sun-Rises 5hr. 17min.

High water-Morning 6hr. 33min.

Low water -- Morning ohr. omin,

ANNIVERSARIES.

1840-Attempted assassination of the Queen

1898-Stars and Stripes hoisted over the for-

1899-Fire on J. M. s.s. Amara; \$5,000 estimat-

AGENDA.

TO-MORROW.

CHURCH SERVICES.

St. John's Cathedral:—Communion, 7 a.m.,

Matins, 11 a.m., Evensong, 5.45 p.m.

Roman Catholic Cathedral: - Mass at 6 a.m.

Union Church: -- Services, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.

German Bethesda Chapel, West Point:-

St. Francis' Church, Wanchai :- Mass (Chin.)

St. Joseph's Church, Garden Road :-- Morning

St. Anthony's Chapel, West Point:-Mass.

Wesleyan Methodist Church: -- Services, 10.30

(About) -D. & Co.'s steamer Sikh leaves for

C. & O. S. Co's Belgian King leaves for San

Diego and San Francisco etc.

Daylight—C. N. Co.'s steamer Nanchang leaves

MONDAY, 11th.

Noon-Extraordinary General Meeting of the

a n m.-1. C. S. N. Co's steamer Yuensang

TUESDAY, 12th.

Noon-D. S. S. Col's steamer Catherine Apcar

O. S. Co.'s steamer Agamemnon leaves for

Samarang and Sourabaya.....

N. P. steamer Braemar leaves for Portland,

WEDNESDAY, 13th.

Daylight--N. Y. K. steamer Awa Maru leaves

9.20 p.m.—Lecture on "Mountings of the Naval

THURSDAY, 14th.

Noon-N. L. steamer Sachsen leaves for

FRIDAY, 15th.

(About)-P. O. steamer Socotra leaves for

8 p.m.—Regular Meeting of the Lion and

SHIPPING AND MAIL NEWS.

MAILS DUE.

American (America Maru) 15th inst.

American City of Peking 25th inst.

Canadian (Empress of India) 18th inst.

"The M. & Co.'s steamer Stam, has left Singa-

The O. & O. S. S. Co.'s steamer Gaelic, with

Mails &c., left San Francisco for this port via

The Imperial German Mail steamer Sachsen,

has left Shanghai via Foochow on Friday p.m.,

the 8th inst. and may be expected here on or

The Imperial German Mail steamer Bayern,

carrying the German Mails with dates from

about Wednesday morning, the 13th inst.

Honolulu, Yokohama, Inland Sca, Kobe, Na-

gasaki, and Shanghai, on the 6th inst.

Guns "etc by Capt Percy Scott, R.N.,

N. Co.'s steamer Shangtung leaves for

"Star Ferry" Company at No. 2 Con-

New York via Sucz Canal,

.6 a.m., (Port.), 7.30 a.m. Benediction,

7 a.m., 8 a.m., and 9.30 a.m. Henediction,

tress of Gauntanamo.-War Revenue

Bill passed House of Representatives.

by Edward Oxford.

house, Hongkong.

Tochi Valley.

cd damage. ___

Morning Service, 11 a.m.

Service (English), 9 a.m.

a.m. and 5.45 p.m.

for Tientsin.

maught Road.

Finance Committee.

leaves for the Straits.

London via Suez Canal

Cargo ex Hitachi Maru subject to rent.

Noon-Cargo ex Pakling subject to rent.

for London etc.

C.B., at City Hall.

Cargo ex Bengal subject to rent.

Rose Lodge,

German (Bayern) 12th inst.

German (Sachsen) 13th inst.

American (Gaelic)-4th prox.

Europe

leaves for Manila.

8 a.m.

Sels 6hr. 41min.

Afternoon 7hr. 58min.

Afternoon thr. 48min.

Kwang-sü.

Port Arthur harbour, 152 lives lost,-

Convention signed by Sir Claude Mc-

Donald at Pekin, re Kowloon Hinter-

China signed at Peking.

1892—Suspension of New Oriental Bank.

1891-Mission at Soochow attacked.

between London, New York and

Hongkong,"

PASSED THE CANAL.

Outward-72nd May-Sydney, Vindobona, Pathan, Calanda, Koln, Loostakken, Snihsivng. Bayern, Indravelli. 25th May Stentor, Tonkin, Wakara Marn, Chittagong. 29th May-Bingo Maru, Valetta, Kintuck, Arana, Dresden. 5th June-Savoia, Holsatia, Tamba Maru, Stuttgart. 8th June-Kanagawa Maru, Mavie. Nalerie, Calchas, Erzherzog, F. Ferdinand. Homoward - Prina Heinrich, -Ernest Simons, Sibiria. 5th June-Malacca. 8th June

Arrivals at Home-30th May - Melpo-mine, Weimar, Breconshire, Heidelberg, Yarra, Galgale. 5th June-Cathay. 9th June-Bingo Maru, Ernest Simons, Saxonia.

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BENVENUE, British steamer, 1,467, J. Potter, 8th June,—Saigon 3rd June, Rice.—Gibb, Livingston & Co. HERMES, Norwegian steamer, 849, J. C. Jensen,

Sth June,—Hongay 6th June, Coal.— Jardine, Matheson & Co. HAILAN, French steamer, 377, Merles, 9th June, -Pakhoi and Hoihow 8th June, General .- A. R. Marty

TAISANG, British steamer, 1,544, S. Wilde, 9th June, - Canton 8th June, General. --1876-Torture abolished in the Japanese Courts. Jardine, Matheson & Co. 1878-Piratical attack on Green Island Light-SILESIA, Austrian steamer, 3,148, Behrens, 1897-Mr. Gee and escort attacked in the

9th June,—H mourg via Ports 26th May, General.—Siemssen & Co. HAIMUN, British steamer, 636, W. Davis, 9th June,-Swatow 8th June, General,-

Douglas, Lapraik & Co. MANCHURIA, Russian steamer, 1,000, Shoning, 9th June, -Singapore 3rd June, General. -

BENLARIG, British steamer, 1,542, Kroble, 9th June,-Shanghai 6th June, General,-Gibb, Livingston & Co. Fun Wo, British steamer, 500, Freeman, 9th

June, -- Foochow 7th June, General, --Mr. George McBain. ANPING MARU, Japanese steamer, 1,053, J. Satow, 9th June, -Anping 5th June, Amoy

-7th, and Swatow 8th, General,-Mitsui Bussan Kaisha... NAMYONG, British steamer, 984, J. Fripps, June,-Penang and Singapore and June,

General.—Chinese. SABINE RICKMERS, British steamer, 690, J. R. Nasbet, R.N.R., 9th June,-Canton 9th June, General .-- Aruhold, Karberg & Co.

Clearances at the Harbour Office.

Saikong, British str., for Samsui, Wo Ping, Chinese steam-launch, for Wuchow. Maideuru Maru, Japanese str., for Swatow. Bormida, Italian str., for Singapore. Benlariy, British str., for Singapore. Kwai Lum, British steam-launch, for Macac Hating, French str, for Haiphong. Tsurigisan Maru, Jap. str., for Kutchinotzu. Sullberg, German str., for Chefoo. Toyo Maru, Japanese str., for Kobe. Nanchang, British str., for Swatow. Wuchow, British str., for Wuchow. City of Rio de Janeiro, American str., for San-

Michael Jebsen, Ger. str., for Haiphong. Manchuria, Russian str., for Port Arthur.

Dopartnres. June 9, Ballaarat, British, str., for Europe.

p.m.-Meeting of the Legislative Council and | June 9, Pronto, German str., for Canton. June 9, Sullberg, German str., for Chefoo. June 9, City of Rio de Janeiro, American str., for San Francisco. June 9, Michael Jebsen, German steamer, for

> June 9, Rohilla, British str., for Japan. June 9. Fausang, British str., for Hongay. June 9, Triumph, American str., for Saigon. June 9. Bormida, Italian str., for Singapore.

June 9, Hermes, Norwegian str., for Canton. Inne 9. Zaire, Portuguese gunboat, for Macao.

Passengers-Arrived Per Benvenue, from Saigon-8 Chinese.

Per Silesia, from Singapore-Mr. Hoppe, and 223 Chinese. Per Haimun, from Swatow-Mr. Woodensing, and 137 Chinese,

Per Anning Maru, from Swatow-63 Chinese and I Japanese.

Per Rohilla, for Nagasaki-Messrs. Cheong

Ming Ky, Oyasu, Okiku, Chan Kim and Hom Dar For Kobe-Messrs. Chan, Hang Kee, Hang Fat Shing, Mrs. Law See, and Mr. E. Leopold. For Yokohama-Mr. Tai Tuck Ting. Per Ballarrat, from Yokohama for London -Messrs. W. Hilliers and W. B. Newman. For Penang-Mr. and Mrs. How. From

Shanghai for London-Mr. J. McKenzie, Mrs. and Miss Hunter, Miss Stockwell, and Mr. A. . McClure. From Hongkong for Singapore-Messrs. M. B. Cohn, C. P. Cumming, Brame, C. S. Gubbay, A. H. Mahomed, F. D. Burdett, and Mrs. Holder. For Bombay-Messrs. E. Ormiston, S. N. Nissim, D. S. Shellim and . S. Tayahally. For Marseilles-Mr. John Farry. For London-Master Gunner Stretton and family, Master Gunner Milligan and family, . and Mr. A:-Jolly. Per City of Rio de Janeiro, for Shanghaj-

Messrs. W. J. Solly, R. A. Dowler, H. A. Rams? den, T. Cowen and Chas. Kuhn. For Nagasaki-Mr. Luk King. Nam. For Kobe-Mr. A. Abdoollalli. For Yokohama-Messrs. R. Wildman, Mr. Matsuda, Mr. R. Wildman and infant, i European maid and i amah, Master R. Wildman, Jr., and Mr. C. Abdulla. For Honolulu-Mr. Yee Shee, Master Chin H. Yin, Miss Moy Heong and Miss Shoon Ho. For San Francisco-Miss M. Wotherspoon Mrs. C. S. MacKinnon, Miss Florence Woodall and Mr. Ung Youman, and Mrs. Ng Mui. For Vancouver-Mr. P. Wagstaff. For London-Mr. and Mrs. C. Forstmann.

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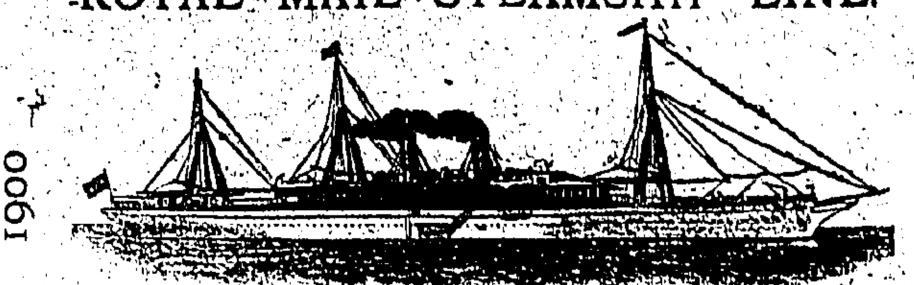
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"Lady Markham, you have some influence with Betty; for pity's sake give her a word of warning.' "Warning! Why?

" "Look at Jim's face, and you'll understand." Lady Markham turned to glance at the man fier companion pointed out to her; he was standing alone in a corner of the ball-room, an angry flush upon his cheeks as his eyes obstinately followed the gyrations of a pale-green gowned figure.

"He looks rather stormy, certainly," she admitted, with a smile. "Has Betty been behaving particularly badly to-night? in

Betty's elder sister laughed "Abominably! And poor old Jim isn't seasoned yet. He looks just now like thirsting for Lord Hewitt's blood." " Lord Hewitt? Oh, but that alters the case ! I happen to know that Betty's flirtation to-night has been undertaken from a sense of duty." "You mean that she wants to enlist his in-

fluence as to the vacant secretaryship in Paris?" Lady Markham nodded. "It is practically in his hands, you know.

Betty is dying for her husband to get the post at the Paris Embassy, and Jim himself is scarcely less eager; so, you see----" -"That the end will justify the means Perhaps so; but at present Jim looks dangerous, and I think I'd better go and attempt to soothe his ruffled spirits, or his diplomacy may not be

equal to the occasion." "" Very well," returned the hostess. "I'll try to catch the little criminal. Tell Jim to wait for her in the Japanese boudoir. I'll send him the culprit, and he can lecture her to his

hearts content." lim Gevereus certainly felt as he looked-in an exceedingly bad temper; and the fact that his wife was the prettiest woman in the room-

in no way mollified him. Betty was flirting outr geously, he told himself, and the woman who could do that was

incapable of cating for her husband. All sorts of grim thoughts came into his mind as he watched Betty's 'graceful figure whirled lightly along by her not very youthful partner. Lord Hewitt's reputation was none of best, and Jim felt bitterly angry that his

wife should allow herself to be monopolised by thim. As they passed his corner he caught that expression on her face as she laughed up at her partner, and it was all he could do to suppress the very unparliamentary exclamation which sprang to his lips. It was at this precise moment that his sister-in-law, Lady Everett, laid her land gently on his arm. He looked round sharply, and her deprecatory glance served to open the flood-gates of his wrath, Lady Everett was some years older than

Betty, and had considerable experience; therefore, having established herself and her companion in a secluded spot, she allowed him to rail against the green gowned culprit without interruption or agreempt at excuse, these well meant things never serving any other purpose than to add fuel to the flame!

In due course, and as a logical conclusion to his own indignation, it was Jim himself who began to find extenuating circumstances for what a few minutes earlier he had called Betty's | of their wits. unwarrantable behaviour-she was so young, so pretty, so &c. &c. Lady Everett knew the pleas people always put forth in absolution of

But by the time they were concluded she judged that her brother-in-law had reached the proper condition to administer an admonition to his erring wife, and consequently she informed him that in all probability Mrs. Devereux was to be found in Lady Markham's Japanese boudoir, and thither Jim immediately hied him. Betty stood at the door of the little dimly lighted room a trifle undecided. There was a long glass in the corridor which led to this small apartment, and she stopped to survey herself in it. Her piquant, almost childish face was flushed, and there was an ominous droop at the corners of her mouth. Betty felt that for once in her life she had not deserved the scolding, that Lady Markham had given prospect of the second edition of the same | in his unexpected immersion. from the lips of her lord and master. a smile dawned in her eyes as she pushed back the soft hair from her forehead. lectures always ended in one way-and that was a not altogether unpleasant one; and so, with a totally unnecessary pat to the laces on her gown, she pushed back the portiere and

Petty blinked a little, for the room was very faintly lighted, and it took her a second or two make out a mair's figure leaning against the window, with his back so her, apparently engrossed in gazing at the leafless tress of the park below. She advanced softly and put her hands on his shoulders...

Jim," she whispered; she felt him start, but he did not turn. "Jing darling," she continued trying to make him veer round; "lim, surely you are not so cross with me that you won't Billy," protested Una, reproachfully. look at me? Lady Markham said you were vexed, and she was altogether rather horrid; but, Iim——" and the small gloved hands made another effort to turn the unresponsive male figure—and again without success, The half-smile faded from Betty's face and

her voice grew earnest. "Darling," she went on, "won't you even

look at me? Are you really so angry because I've been civil to that unspeakable old bore? Betty's tone grew injured.

It is rather cruel of you, and so absurd! I've lost my whole evening, for he dances vilely; my poor toes are reduced to pulp, I assure you, and-/im1"

Still there came no answer, and the speaker's

lips began to tremble. "You know quite well I've only been nice to Lord Hewitt for your * #e." A slight movement of the black-coated shoulders made her correct herself. "Well, a little for my own too, of course; but we both want to go to Paris, don't we? And you said yourself that old Hewitt was the one man who could , ive you the berth and that was to be as charming as I could to him. If you think I found him interesting, you are very much mistaken." she went on, her sense of wrong lending strength to her indignant voice, "He's the most insufferable bore I've ever met He talks like an old fashioned novel, and bows and ogles and makes himself perfectly, ridiculous. Do you suppose that is a particularly enjoyable partner for one to waste evening on I And instead of being grateful to me, you pretend to be injured and won't speak. . It's just horrid of you, and I'll never try to help you on in your career any more. As for this Paris appointment, I feel sure it's all right, not that I care for it now, but that old creature said. to me, with one of his leers and----"

"Betly!" Betty started back with a scream as she felt i followed Una into the house. her shoulders seized from behind. She turned sharply, and the words died on her lips as she found herself face to face with her little progress with courting the rector's pretty husband. For a second she stared at daughter. him, her eyes wide with amazement. "Jim!" she exclaimed at last, "you've only just come bewilderment to the figure whose back she had. been addressing for the last ten minutes. Bestood facing her, and Betty uttered a cry of she recognished Lord Hewitt.

take me home! What have I done?" Lord Hewitt stepped forward, smiling ... Ex- Nevertheless, he grow restless and wretched, actly what you meant to do, Mrs. Devereuk," more especially, when another man came down

may begin to pack your tranks. So clever a stigmatised to himself as " cheek." little lady cannot fail to lielp her husband in his diplomatic career. One word only of adfor granted, and -beware of discreetly lighted

ALL FOR UNA.

The path of true love never runs smoothly, and the fairest of girls, like the fairest roses, must of necessity be placked by the bold lover

from a surrounding of thorus. And the thorns that fence the swedest roses in the garden of girlhood are many and varied. Sometimes they take the form of brothers—objection; ble young brothers, whose manners are sufficiently coarse and uncivilised to knock the romance out of a whole garden of roses. Sometimes it is a crusty father who plays the thorn, and not seldom a small sister, for whom timid bachelors desire the love of the gods so that she may die young.

The young brothers we may kick into decent behaviour, while the prickliness of the stern father may be softened by gentle words, and by the exhibition of business-like qualities hitherto missing from our character. The small sister may be bribed into friendliness and deathly sickness by means of unlimited sweets,

"But what on earth is a fellow to do with a girl who will insist on keeping a beastly goat !" Such was the impatient exclamation that capped the thoughts recorded above as Billy Martin, dripping from head to foot, crawled out of the fountain on the rectory lawn where Billy, figure. the goat, had just butied him.

with love for the rector's daughter, Una. She | thought. was the rose at which for a long time he had been gazing longingly over the hedge of the rectory garden. Billy the goat was the thorn that hedged her away from Billy the lover.

It was, therefore, not remarkable that Billy the lover hated. Billy the goat, and that Billy the goat should return the sentiment with all his heart and horns.

Billy Martin was a splendid fellow, and stood over six feet in his socks. Billy the goar was an equally splendid fellow in his way, for he stood as high on his cloven hoofs as a Shetland pony, and possessed a pair of splendid curling | horns with which he could but with the nower of half a dozen carthorses.

Billy the lover had known and loved Una from her childhood, and Una, in her turn had nursed and loved billy the goat ever since he was a little kid and had to be fed with a rag dippedain milk.

She loved him none the less now that he had grown into a great heast, who could cat half a dozen special editions of an evening paper at a I meal--and digest their contents. She had not yet learned to love Billy Martin. She liked him very much, and that was all.

Una approached across the lawn as Billy Martin, climbed out of the fountain where he had frightened the rectory goldfish nearly out

Billy, as wet a Venus rising from the sea, threw his soaked cap at Billy the goat, who was eyeing him threateningly.

"Get away, you brute I" cried Billy Martin. " Ma-a-a !" answered Billy the goat, angrily, and dropped his head as though to make

But Una, hurrying up, saved the situation. "Oh, Billy, Billy! How could you be so naughty?" she cried, shaking a reproving finger at the angry animal, who forth-with tossed his horns contemptuously and trotted off, with as near the smile of a thoroughbred satyr on his evil face as was possible.

"You might just as well live up to your name and keep a lion, instead of that beastly goat. He wouldn't be more dangerous! remarked Billy Martin, as he emptied a hox of wet matches out of his pocket and carefully examined the contents of his tobacco-pouch to her. She was 'a lattle rebellious at the ascertain the full extent of the damage suffered

"I'm awfully sorry, Billy; but you know it's all your fault!" commented Una.

"My fault!" cjaculated Billy Martin, with indignation. "Why, I didn't even look at the beast-didn't even see him. I was just walking peaceably across the lawn and the brute charged out of the laurels like an express train and sent me flying before I knew where I

don't mean this time," said Una, she had not quarrelled with Billy. Martin yes-But you're always teasing him, Billy-you know you are. I saw you the other day from the drawing-room window, when you were watering the lawn. You remember well enough what you did then."

Martin, innocently.

"You turned the hose, full force, on poor "That was only in self-defence" replied Billy Martin, apologetically,

"It wasn't!" replied Una. "I saw you take I that horrid 'Sporting Times' out of your pocket and tempt him across the lawn with it, and then you squirted him. And, Billy," she continued plaintively, "I don't think that it is kind of you to give my goat so many newspapers to cat. The other day I caught him chewing up a whole magazine with your name written on the cover. Now, I know that no one but you gave him that to eat, and he was so ill after it that

I had to give him a lot of brandy." "You think a deal more of that blessed goat than you do of a human being," growled Billy Marin, "Here am I, shivering and wet, all through that wretched animal; but you don't think off offering me any brandy,'

"I'm so sorry, Billy, You must come up to the house at once, and papa will lend you some of his things while yours are drying; and you'll stay to dinner, won't you?

"Most happy," murmured Billy, more amiably; "that is, if the goat isn't coming to dinl ner as well."

Una smiled.

A smile from Una was a pleasure not to be First her white nose wrinkled slightly and her grey eyes lengthened and sparkled beneath the long fringes of silken lashes. Her lips parted slightly to disclose a row of pearly teeth,

life on cheeks and chin? It was only half a smile, and made one wish for more, but it was quite enough to reduce Bill Martin into submission. For such another smile he would have allowed Billy the goat to

but him round the parish. "What can a fellow say to a girl who, looks at him like that?" he grouned to himself, as he

Three months passed, but Billy made but

As he was often forced to confess to himself, he had no pluck, and once or twice in. Then who is ____ " And she turned in "when he half-screwed up his courage to put the momentous question he no sooner found himself in Una's presence than his courage failed fore she could finish her sentence he, however, thim entirely. Una's manner to him was always

horror and covered her face with her hands as | " "No fellow could have a better friend," he argued to himself. "Why risk putting an end "Oh. (im," she murmured, "take me away- to such a friendship by making love to her and getting rejected? There is plenty of time !

your husband desired. You will receive the who had plenty of money, plenty of small talk, day about a dog what spotted the man as 'ad | could not promptly supply that renders her so official communication in due course, but you land no end of a quality which Billy Martin | murdered is master."

The other man, whose name was Grosvenor. seemed to be getting on very well with Una. vice," he added quietly: "never take things | He used to sing duets with her after dinner in | demanded Una stemly. the dimly-lit drawing-room and talk about "Art" by the hour.

Poor Billy could only sing such songs as | replied Williams stolidly. "There is a tavern in the town " or " Wrap me up in my tarpaulin jacket," and he was entirely innocent of all pretension to artistic know-

It used to make him sick to hear Grosvenor warbling in his sweet tenor voice such lines as 1 I was only trying to save it?" "Kiss my heart to love by thy dear, sweet, sweet eyes !" and to see him watching Una all the time he sang to mark the effects of the | that you saw it on the cliff at all, Mr. Grosvenor," sickly-sweet sentiments of his ballads:

He got to thinking disparagingly and despairingly of his own attractions, for, like all big men, he was timid and modest. What could be do? he demanded of himself. Shoot straight, perhaps, ride straight, and play a

or sing a love-sweet ballad, or write poems | butted'im to pieces. 'E'eard the goat bleatin' on | subordinate has found ito his cost. Strangely that were published in magazines, or "frag. | the Ledge, an, foolish like, 'e climbed down | enough, the most reckless opposition ever ments" that were printed in small volumes | after it, and the beast went for 'im and gave | encountered by this man or "ice and iron" has with high art vellum bindings and torn edges I im such a doin' that we 'ad to lift im up in a been at the hands of the soft, superior sex, who that he was pretty well off so far as the goods | bulance." libess and his handsome, proper, well set-up | guard's ambulance showed at the gate, escorted | spring, upon a direct appeal to Lord Kitch-ner

Which showed that he creditably knew

He half made up his mind to go out to South Africa with the Yeomanry without asking the question at all. His foolish modesty told him that he would only be courting rejection by presuming to measure his-strength against the singing of drawing room ballads and the recitation of drawing room verses.

About this time, too, Una became somewhat | age round his head and his arm in a sling. perturbed in mind. Mr. Grosvenor's fervent singing of sentimental ballads had not passed unmarked, more especially when they were | sofa, was nursing his hand, while Billy the backed by attentions that were unmistakable | goat, unchecked and unrestrained, was mediin their intention.

She was not quite certain whether she liked Mr. Grosvenor or his flattering attentions.

Moreover, she was beginning to think rather regretfully of Billy, Martin. She had indirectly heard of his expressed intention of going to South Africa, and she did not want him to go, Why she did not know, and not being possessed of more than a womans normal reasoning power, could not find out.

All she knew was that she did not know, and when woman gets into this state of mind it is a sure sign that she is waiting for some big event to make up her mind for her.

Billy, the goat, had fallen somewhat in her good graces. Of late he had acquired two disgraceful habits. First, he had learned to and scientific ingenuity in the world's history, chew any sort of tobacco or cigar ends as Gaptain Mahan, of the United States Navy, that were given him. Secondly he had taken to drink, and had struck up a boon companionship with every loafer and bad character. in the neighbouring village. It had all come Pig and Unicom."

ing loose from the rectory garden and making I on the subject. his way down to the village, where openly and tobacco to chew?

They were at dinner at the rectory. Una Grosvenor, and the rector.

Una was silent and pale; and made but a poor pretence of eating. The rector was nervous and timid in manner.

down his views on art. "I hope it is not unchristian," thought the exclusive property of our Navy, are included. rector to himself as he looked at Grosvenor. "but it somehow seems to me that his head is shaped too much like that of a cat, and I sin- | fit for all the tear and stress of warfare. She is cerely hope my little girl has not taken fancy to him and his fine artistic ways. I wish

terday. Poor Billy! I am sure he would not | single man except her own engineers and have harmed the goat." Then he sighed aloud, and politely agreed with Mr. Grosvenor's loudly-pronounced views on art. Mr. Grosvenor was very well satisfied | ed on several occasions without a sign of strain. "Let me see, what did I do?" queried Billy with himself to-night. First of all he knew that Billy the goat, in a drunken stupor, aided by his efforts, had tumbled over the cliff edge

at Smuggler's Leap, and was, without doubt, | planing, slotting, and punching machines, cirdashed to pieces. He also knew that by his insinuations and certain circumstantial evidence in his possession he had caused Una to believe that the disappearance of Billy the goat was entirely

due to Billy the lover. A quarrel had resulted, and on the following day Billy was going over to the county town to enrol himself in the Yeomanry for South

and the rector promptly and conveniently went

Una refused to play, saying that she had a headache, so Mr. Grosvenor, monopolising the pianoforte, gurgled forth ballad after ballad, all more or less of a tender and passionate nature. After a time, notwithstanding his self-confidence, he could but feel that his audience was irresponsive and showed but little interest. even when he implored that some-one's eyes might "kiss his heart to love."

opened on to the garden.

and pulled his forelock as Una opened the on her instantly. window, and with a rush like a whirl-wind | These wonderful cranes cause the ship to list Billy the goat dashed into the room. With an expression of alarm Grosvenor rose | idea of them was first promulgated critics from the piano. Billy the goat at once divined | declared that the ship would turn over at once.

and half a dozen unexpected dimples came to his presence, and promptly sent him stagger. Besides the ten torpedo vessels that she ing into the cosy corner with a vigorous butt. "Where did you find him, Williams?" gasped Una, as she recognised one of the men from the coastguard station at Smuggler's Leap. "On the Brandy Barrel Ledge, miss," ans-

wered Williams, with another tug at his foreblockaded in the cosy corner by the trate goat, she has 100 of these deadly engines on board Williams smiled meaningly.

"E knows who shoved 'm over the cliff, I see, miss !" he remarked. saw the smile, and he wished he had been more | hold along with every accessory. Many of these civil to Williams on one or two occasions.

cliff last night at 6-30 when he was intoxicated -I mean the goat, not the man." corner to explain matters in his own way, but

much as to say, "No, you don't."

How dare you say such a thing, Williams! Do you mean to tell me that Mr. Grosvenor pushed my goat over the Smuggler's Leap?

"I do that, Miss. I saw 'im with my own eyes, and so did Bill 'Awkins, my mate,"

cosy corner in a voice that brought the Rector hurriedly from his chair in the remote depths | Navy.'" plithe back drawing-room. "The beast tumbled over of its own accord. It was drunk, and

tumbled over the cliff; neither did you tell me answered Una coldy.

"How did you find him, Williams?" she

"It wan't 'im we found at all, miss." It was Master Martin that we found. We 'eard 'im-'ailing us from the Ledge this afternoon when good game of billiards! He could certainly we were out with the boat, and we got ropes, swim like a fish and fight well with his fists if and it took us a couple of hours to get 'im up. "E'd been down there on Brandy Barrel Ledge | his Staff in "King," "Impossible" has no But he could not play the piano or the violin. all night; and that blessed goat had pretty well | place in his vocabulary, as many a less resolute

he was next heir to a very old baronetcy and I they're bringing 'im along 'ere on the am- tread. At any rate an excellent story might be of this world were concerned, but he saw fit to | Without a word Una hurried down the gar- | lady, imbued with the fond resolution of a think very lightly of his strength and his man- | den to where the grim outline of the coast-

by a couple of the constguards. Billy the goat followed her, which gave Mr. | equally determined to make no concessions to Billy Martin, the squire's son, was sickening | very little about women or women's ways of | Grosvenor the chance of escaping to his room, | such irregular influences. The lady besought where he promptly packed his portmanteau. The rector was so astounded that he could do nothing but rub his hands and remark. Bless my soul!

"I'm all right," said a faint voice from the' military business. The Sirdar posted an officer ambulance, 👫 a bit bruised, that's all!" Two hours later Billy the lover lay on the sofa in the drawing-room, fed, washed, a band-

He was entirely happy. Una, seated on the floor at the head of the tatively chewing a pile of very sentimental ballads in the other corner of the drawing-room. So a great deal must have happened in those

"THE NURSE OF THE NAVY."

TGHTING SHIP, DOCKYARD, FORGE, FLEET AND ARSENAL COMBINED.

two hours!

If the British Navy of to-day were celebrated for nothing else, it would yet stand out distinguished for the possession of one craft that exists alone and unique in the world. This is 11.M. torpedo-store cruiser Vulcan, "the most remarkable combination of fighting force, speed

Years of experience showed experts and those responsible for our Navy that every fleet, and specially every torpedo fleet, must have a movout one day, when the village constable had able base, a vessel fast and capacious as she been obliged to run the hilarious goat into the | was powerful, and one that could not only give pound for riotous and disorderly conduct at the out stores, duplicate parts, and ammunition, but execute the most weighty and complicated Finding the last shreds of his character repairs with as much completeness as though gone, the disreputable goat had thrown off all | they were done in dock. The Vulcan is the pretence of sobriety, and was constantly break. | wonderful outcome of their combined notions

The length of the ship is 350 feet, breadth 58 unashamed, he would beg for beer to drink and | feet; her displacement is 6,630 tons, and her draught 25 feet. Besides her. POWERFULL TRIPLE EXPANSION ENGINES

driving twin screws, she has on board no fewer

than 110 separate and distinct sets of engines. steam, electric, and hydraulic. To give some idea of what her workshops must be like, it may be said that she has on Mr. Grosvenor alone scemed satisfied with board nearly 2,000 separate machines of the its boundaries. The present campaign in South | relaxation is in reality himself as he smoothed his long silken mous- most expensive and modern kind, and it is taches by the aid of the glass opposite and laid | claimed that in the repairing shops alone several

thousands of distinct patents, many of them the A vast mass of delicate and intricate machinery the Vulcan is, nevertheless, thoroughly at the same time a cruiser, fighting ship, repairing shop, torpedo depot, and floating dockyard. Without calling on the services of a stokers she has, with normal draught, steamed 850 miles in forty-eight hours, an average of 174 knots an hour. This speed has been reach-She can at ten knots an hour cruise 10,000 miles without coaling. As a repairing shop she possesses enormous lathes, drilling machines,

CARPENTERS' AND JOINERS' SHOPS, blacksmiths shops, forges, and blast-furnaces, and some of the best artificers in the world:

But most wonderful of all, the Vulcan has on board two derricks that have no parallel anywhere. They not only lift in and out of the water the ten completely fitted torpedo boats that she always carries on her decks, but can raise seventy tons in less than thirty seconds They moved to the drawing-room presently, out of the water on to the deck in any position and back into the water again.

These mighty cranes are worked by hydraulic the vessel herself. They do their work while reaching completely over the torpedo nets all round the vessel. This is important, because such lifting would always have to be done in war with the ship stationary, and therefore with her nets out.

 Say that in action a torpedo-boat was badly damaged. The Vulcan's derricks would life Nevertheless, he was about to press his suit her and crew bodily out of the water in a very in whispered, conversation, when Una started | few minutes, as though she were a toy boat. up and rushed to the French window that In an incredibly short time the injured craft would be dropped in a protected position, A burly figure stood outside in the moonlight | where the Vulcan's artificers could get to work

> in only the slightest degree, though when the carries on her steel decks, the Vulcan also bears a picket boat, a steam pinnace, a steam cutter,

several very big counter-mining launches, and a host of smaller craft. With four torpedo tubes of her own, this floating arsenal carries enough torpedoes, all ready for use, to sink any two combined Euro-Then; catching sight of Grosvenor, who was | pean fleets, and it is frequently the case that

mines, also all ready to be handed out to the Grosvenor could not hear the words, but he I fleet to which she is attached, contained in her mines are each charged with as much as soolh. "What do you mean, Williams?" demanded of gun cotton, and weign 1,200lb. The value remarked Williams approvingly. "'a puts me is scarcely any article that a battle-ship or of battle.-C. Saturday Journal.

he said-"obtained the appointment which from Oxford to read with the rector-a man in mind of a bit I read in the paper the other | torpedo-boat might require which the Vulcan. unique a naval force.

Admiral Colomb has said about the craft that, " without her, the torpedo-boats of a fleet would be as chicks without their mother, and the squadron would be as a soldier without reserve ammunition. Of herself she could with the vessels she carries and her mine store, play havoc with the best protected harbour in "It's a lie!" shouted Grosvenor from the the world. She is a complete fleet of hersel Well, may sailors call her the 'Nurse of the

One of the greatest engineers of our time has referred to the specially devised and unique -system of derricks as "one of the wonders of "You did not tell me that my goat had the world," and of the Vulcan herself he said "She is worth any two protected dockyards that Britain possesses."—Al. India.

WOMEN AND WAR.

The most famous Sirdar of the Egyptians is a man whose life has been employed in meet ling and overcoming obstacles in varied shape, both great and small, writes an old member of He did not wrong Una by considering that | cradle. I ought to have told you, miss, that | are often ready to rush in where angels fear to told of a recent feminine attack of this kind. A mother, resolved in the interests of her off himself. Lord Kitchener, on his side, was a personal interview. The Sirdar excused hi self. Nothing daunted, the lady presented herself at a time and place which daily chained the attendance of her victim in the routine of on guard with strict injunctions. Thrice induced by this sentinel to believe the great man was "not at home," she timed her next visit for an hour at which she deemed it impossible for her quarry to have escaped her. The faithful sentinel again stood in the breech; "How dare you tell me he is not here?" she gasped; you shall not stop me." And before the astounded subordinate could muster sufficient resolution to actively oppose.

THE ENEMY HAD RUSHED THE POSITION with a wild rustle of silk petticon's and parasol at the charge. Down the passage went the attack with unerring instinct, and into the room at the end, and lo! a tall min, startled at his ablutions, garbed in deshabille, who, with the genius of the great general that he was, instantly took cover behind a green baize table and a couple of chairs. The victor of Omdurman had never found himself in so ignominious a situation, and acknowledged later that but for the furniture zariba he must have been lost. But help was close at hand, and by a series of masterly operations the siege was raised. I was undoubtedly the closest shave the great chief had ever had. But when the enemy retired it was with the wholesome reflection that any attacks must fail when in the nature of a surprise against a position held by a master. not only of war, but of a set of ironclad susceptibilities which are not to be diverted from the best interests of the public service by all the private and personal influence in the world. The memory, however, of this terrible adventure has remained with the Sirdar, who, whenever reference is made to the subject, observes, with uplifted hands and eyes,

"THAT AWFUL WOMAN!"

Lord Kitchener has been described as a woman hater. This gives quite an erroneous idea of the general, who is too great a man to harbour prejudices which belong to smaller minds than his. The truth is he possesses too just a view of woman's sphere and its appropriate limitations not to regard with all severity those representatives of the sex who transgress | a pleasure, should remember that recreation or Africa, however, presents one aspect—we may call it the feminine aspect-which the late Sir- and life itself. To use a plain and homelyof business, and demands the sternest of business-like application. In this opinion and the opinion of those who think with him, the multitudes of women who, impelled either by by curiosity or love of excitement, or because their-men are fighting, have flocked to South Africa in the wake of the forces, adds a feature to the present war and to the British Army as unbusiness-like and unprofessional.

How often during the past few months have we been confronted with the strange-lookingintelligence that "Mrs. So-and-So"—in emulations of Mesdames Cronje and Kruger-"has just left England to join her husband at the

There will be some funny stories to tell later on, arising from the existence of this feminine hase of the Army of South Africa. One-invariable consequence of such a state of things has already been remorselessly dealt with by the adamantine Chief of the Staff. The presence of so much seductive society at the Cape proved too powerful a loadstone for many officers for whom war should have formed the only attraction. At a certain period of the compaign a number of these, on some pretext or another, nower, and are fastened into the very keel of | had managed to get down to Capetown, when suddenly Lord Kitchener came down like

A VERITABLE WOLF ON THE FOLD. His first action was to rush a staff officer round all the hotels in Capetown, with orders to inspect the visiting-lists and ascertain the names of all officers, who, all unconscious of their doom, were enjoying, in the very lap of luxury itself, a pleasant vacation from the front. But Nemesis with no sympathy for such an admixture of business with pleasure was upon them. In a very short space of time every hero was in possession of a "blue pill," in which was set forth the requisite number of hours and minutes allowed him to rejoin his corps by the next out-

Those ladies who, skilled in their work, are usefully engaged, in hospital work, are rendering indispensable services; but large numbers who have been beseiging the hospitals with persistent offers of assistance have had no nursing skill, and have only proved an additional worry to the overworked hospital staff. Tommy too, DOES NOT LIKE BEING GUSHED OVER.

There is a good story of one who had endured the visits of a constant stream of fair worshippers, and at last, to the offer of one minis-

AUSTRALIAN VALOUR.

A young Boer has given a graphic account

of the ambush into which the Worcesters fell.

"It was a cruel fight," he said. "We had ambushed a lot of the British troops-the Worcesters, I think they called them. They could neither advance nor retire, we had penned them in like sheep, and our field cornet, Van Leyden, was beseeching them to throw down their rifles to save being slaughtered, for they had no chance. Just then we saw about a hundred Austrolians come bounding over the rocks in the gully behind us. There were two big men in front cheering them on. We turned and gave them a volley, but it did not stop them. They rushed over everything, firing as they came, not wildly, but as men who know the use of a rifle, with the quick sharp, upward jerk to the shoulder, the rapid sight, and then the shot. They knocked over a lot of our men, but we had a splendid position. They had to expose themselves to get to us, and we shot them as they came at us. They were rushing to the rescue of the English. It was splendid, but it was madness. On they came and we lay behind the boulders, and our rifles snapped and snapped again at pistol range, but we did not stop those wild men until they charged right into a little basin which was fringed around all its edges by rocks covered with bushes. Our men lay there as thick as locusts, and the Australians were fairly trapped. They were far worse off than the Worcesters up high in the ravine. Our field cornet gave the order to cease firing and called on them to throw down their rifles, or die. Then one of the big officers-a great rough-looking man, with a voice like a bull-roared out. 'Forward Australia! -no surrender.' Those were the last words he ever uttered, for a man on my right put a bullet clean between his eyes, and he fell forward dead. We found later that his name was Major Eddy, of the Victorian Rifles. He was as brave as a lion, but a bullet from a Mauser will stop the bravest. His men dashed at the rocks like wolves; it was awful to see them; they smashed at our heads with clubbed rifles or thrust their rifles up against us through the rocks and fired. One after mother their leaders fell. The second pig man went down early, but he was not killed. He was shot through the groin, but not dangerously. His name was Captain Mc. Inneray. There was another one; a little man named Lieut Thorn; he was shot through the heart. Some of the others I forget; the men would not throw down their rifles; they fought like furies. One man I saw climb on the rocky ledge where Big Jan Aldrecht was stationed. Just as he got there a bullet took him and he stuggered and dropped his rifle. Big Jan jumped forward to catch him before he toppled over the ledge, but the Australian struck Jan in the mouth with his clenched fist and fell over into the ravine below and was killed. We killed and wounded an awful lot of them, but some got away; they fought their way out;"

HEALTHFUL RECREATIONS.

In order to be truly healthful, in every sense of the word, recreation must be of a kind to entirely relieve both body and mind from their status quo during work or toil. All thoughts must be for a time diverted to an entirely new and pleasantly interesting channel, so as to rest most completely that other portion of the brain which presides over the thoughtful performance of the duties of the day. The kind of recreation that is chosen must therefore depend, in a great measure, upon the sort of labour that has been performed, says Health. What is rest to one man would be labour to another. Recreation ought to be in every way the opposite to labour. If it be not so it is not rest. From this it may be seen that the individual himself must choose that form of recreation which is best suited for his health. But the busiest men among us, even those to whom work is really

A NECESSARY OF HEALTH dar is not the only British officer by any means | simile, well-timed, well-chosen recreation is to to regard with considerable disfavour. In our bodies and minds, or to these hearts of Lord Kitchener's eyes war is the very sternest- ours which are beating, beating night and day, what oil is to the bearings of an engine. It saves wear and tear, and makes the long rough road of life seem shorter and smoother to us. Brain-workers probably need daily recreation more than any other class of individuals. It is a pity that it is the custom with so many of them to sacrifice the precious hours of the night to work that might be done far better well, which, to say the least of it, is wholly and more brilliantly in the morning, or in the forenoon. We do not speak unadvisedly, but from long experience, when we say that the hours between the evening meal-whether it be dinner or supper-and bedtime should be devoted entirely to rest from labour, combined with, if possible, recreation. The sleep thereafter would be far more useful and refreshing, and in seven hours after retiring to rest the brain would be

READY TO COMMENCE WORK again with healthier blood in it, and with clearer and therefore more critical perception. The purer and more wholesome the air in which, be they what they may, our recreations are enjoyed, the better. Pure air can usually be secured at home in winter and spring evenings. We can manage to have our room well ventilated. From home it is different. The brain-worker, or the man who has been worried, no matter how, will often find mental recreation in the concert-room or the lecture-hall. It cannot often be called healthful recreation, however, for the systems of ventilation in nearly all places of public resort are sadly in need of reform. And so from places of amuse. ment, after breathing the vilest of atmospheres and the most noxious of gases, we return home; exhilarated in mind probably, but too often jaded and weary in body. Restless nights are the consequence, and, on the whole, we feel next day that it might have been better had we. not indulged in such doubtful recreation.

REMARKABLE NECKLACE;

A precious English collection at the Exhibition consists of diamond and gem ornaments. pearl necklaces, and silver plate, sent by the Goldsmiths and Silversmiths' Company. In this remarkable collection may be seen what claims to be the finest pearl necklace in the world, composed of 46 pearls and diamond clasp, valued at £90,000. The show of pearls alone is large and superb, including, amongst. other marvels, a five-row necklet, valued at tration after another to give him a drink of £27,500. The display of diamonds and fancy water-to put his pillow-to sit by his bed-to stones is also splendid and of great value. Even more deadly are the vast stores of read to him, he had obstinately replied, "No, A special and rare department of exhibits thank ye, marm." "Well, then," said the far consists of products of the "new and seone, "will you let me bathe your head?" "Oh, cret" process of glass-enamelling known as all right," replied the patient, "you can if you | "Verre sur verre" by which exceedingly beaulike, but a dozen of 'em 'as 'ad a go at it already." | tiful colour effects are obtained. There is an The real brigade of women-helpers in this antiquarian and historical section of much inof such stores as the above may be conceived war, those who have won the esteem of every terest, in which appear fac-simile reproductions I mean that he shoved the goat over the when it is said that each of the torpedoes is thinking man in the British Army, from Lord in gold and silver of the Ardagh Cup; unearthworth quite £600. The Vulcan is built of steel Kitchener, downwards, are those determined ed in Ireland in 1868, and supposed by exand has a ram of gigantic power. Her twenty workers who have stayed at home, and devoted perts to be of tenth century or still older. Grosvenor would have issued from the cosy machine guns of different kinds are of the latest | their time and money, not to an ocean voyage, work; the Augsberg Cup, of the fifteenth cennattern and can mostly be trained to fire all and the vast expense of a present sojourn at tury, purchased for the South Kensington Billy the goat promptly dropped his head, as round the ship. Even looked at in this aspect, the Cape, but to the resolute maintenance of a Museum at the price of £1,000; the Norwich she is as formidable as nearly any cruiser in the | constant supply of comforts and necessaries for | salt-cellar, of the sixteenth century, belonging "Wonderful intelligent goat that, miss!" service; but it is the combined fact that there | the men who are staking their lives in the line | to the Museum at Norwich; and historical. places of the time of George II. and George III.

Consignees.

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any case whatever. All damaged packages must be left in the Godowns, and a certificate of the damage chtained from the Godown Company within ten days after the vessel's arrival here, after which no claims will be recognised.

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A. M. MARSHALL, Acting Superintendent. Hongkong, 7th June, 1900. JORTHERN PACIFIC STEAMSHIP COMPANY-

S.S. "DALNYVOSTOCK." NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES AND

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ONSIGNEES of CARGO per Steamship

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C. L. GORHAM, ' . Acting Agent.

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Untimations.

THE HONGKONG LAND INVESTMENT AND AGENCY COMPANY, LIMITED.

NIOTICE is hereby given that at'a Meeting IN of the Board of Directors of the above Company, held at the Registered Office of the Company, Queen's Road Central, Victoria, Hongkong, on Tuesday, the Twenty Seventh dáy of March, 1900, the following RESOLU-

1.—That in pursuance of the Provisions of the Special Resolution passed at an Extraordinary General Meeting of the Company held on the 7th and confirmed on the 27th March instant, and Reserved Fund and be carried as of the and July next, to the Credit of Capital Account, each Share being credited with a Sum of \$25 as paid up thereon in addition to the Sum of \$50 now standing to the credit of each Share.

2.-That the Balance of \$25 per Share of the Unpaid Capital of the Company be called up, and that a CALL be and is hereby made of \$25 per Share upon all Shares of the Company, and that the Shareholders be requested to pay the same to the Company's Bankers, the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, at their Premises, Queen's Road Central, on or before the 2nd day of July, A.D. 1000.

Shareholders are hereby requested to pay And Notice is also given that, in accordance with Article 34 of the Company's Articles of Association, interest will be charged as from the said and day of July, 1900, at the Rate of \$12 per cent. per Annum, upon all Calis remaining Unpaid after the 9th day of July, 1900, up to the actual dates of payment of the

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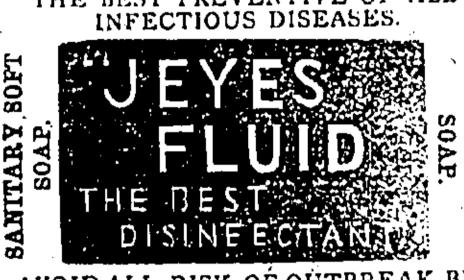
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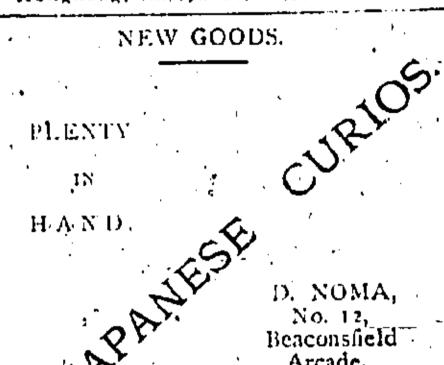
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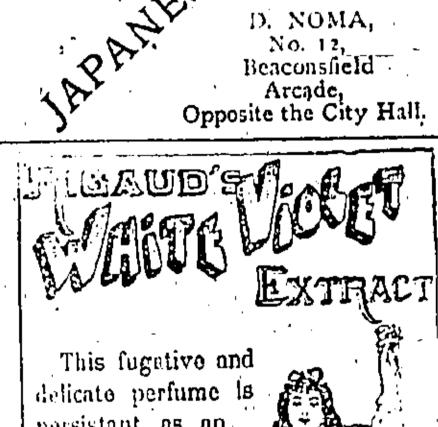
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(June 9th.)

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29th May,-Sydney 1st May, Thursday Id. toth, Port Darwin 13th, and Manila 27th, General.-Butterfield & Swire. Copric, British steamer, 2,744, J. C. Rinder, R.N.R., 8th June,—San Francisco 11th May, Honolulu 18th, Yokohama 31st, Kobe 1st June, Nagasaki 3rd, and Shang-hai 5th, Mails and General.—O. & O. S. S.

DEVAWONGSE, British steamer, 1,057, R. Curiis, 17th April,-Saigon 13th April, General.-Yuen Fat Hong. ESKDALE, British steamer, 1,926, R. Dower, 30th May,-Moji. 24th May, Coal.-Dod-

well & Co., Ld. FEDERICA, Austrian steamer, 2,313, C. Svancuk, 3rd June,-London 22nd April, General -- Wing Kee & Co. FREIBURG, German steamer, 3,970, Prosch, 1st

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June,-Saigon and June, Rice.-Jardine, Matheson & Co. INDEPENDENT, German steamer, 871, A. Haltz, . 12th April,—Samarang 3rd April, General.
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KUTSANG, British steamer, 1,640, R. C. D. Bradley, 1st June,-Iloilo 29th May, Sugar. -Jardine, Matheson & Co. LIV, Norwegian steamer, R. Rasmusse, 1st June.-Manila 28th May. General.-

Shewan, Tomes & Co. LOOSOK, British steamer, 1,020, J. B. Jackson, 8th June,—Bangkok ist June, Rice and Timber.—Butterfield & Swire. LYEEMOON, German steamer, 1,238, G. Heuermann, 8th June,-Canton 7th June, Gene-

ral. - Siemssen & Co. MAIDZURU MARU, Japanese steamer, 667, T. Ogata, 7th June,-Amoy and Swatow 6th June, General.-Mitsui Bussan Kaisha. MAUSANG, British steamer 1,644, J. Kynock, 24th May,-Sandakan 18th May, Timber. -Jardine, Matheson & Co. NANCHANG, British stenmer, 1,060, Finlayson,

5th June,--Canton 5th June, General .--Butterfield & Swire. PAKSHAN, British steamer, 1,235, J. Jenkins, 2nd June,—Saigon 29th May, Rice and Meal.-Bradley & Co. PHRA CHULA CHOM KLAO, British steamer,

1,012, E. E. McLellan, 4th June,-Bangkok 29th May, Rice.—Butterfield & Swire. SANDAKAN, German steamer, 1,374; C. Muhle, 4th June, - Sandakan 30th May, Timber. -Melchers & Co.

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Askin, 3rd June,-Rajang 10th May, Timber.—Siemssen & Co. CEDARBANK, British 4-masted bark, 2,649, R. A. Batcheler, 3rd June,-Berry 1st Jan., Coal.

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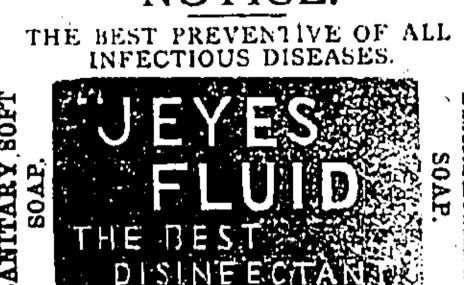
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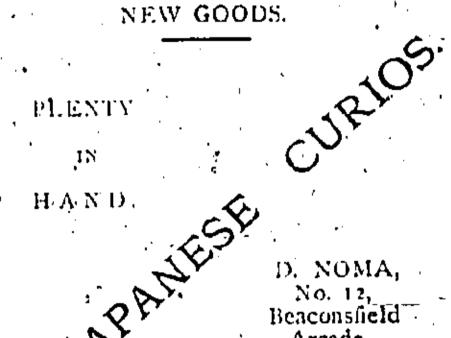
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